THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19,1844.

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Last Seturday closed the second week of the present session of the Ohio Legislature, and we have in vain looked through the proceedings to find something of interest to copy. These two weeks of coon Legislation have cost the people of Ohio 300 dollars per day making \$3 660, and all they have in return is the presentation of a lot of politions for dithe members shall pay their own postage, a series of resolutions against Texas. &c -far Legislative Elections, and the introduction of several bills not acted on yet, among which is a Bill to curse the people with a lot of swin dling banks. These comprise about all the proceedings of the coon legislature. We be do, and the fewer laws they pass, the better for the people. But still it looks so rescally to see these coon speculators hanging round Coumbus eating out the People's substance, and prating all the time of economy and retreachment.

That the coons intend before they adjourn to charter a lot of swindling banks there is no doubt. They act upon the presumption that it will be some time before they have a majority again in the Legislature, and hence are determined, to drive the thing ine the ground while they have the power. The only difficult ty among them is as to the details. While they all agree on the one point that it is necessary for the people to be swindled out of their labor. there is much diversity as to the plan for doing it the quickest. Some contend that, a State Bank would rob and plunder better than any other evetems others want free banks to swindle community, while a third class of coons go ther length for the old system, and point with triumph to such Banks as the German Bank of Wooster, Canton, &c. &c. ae practical illustrations of the power and efficaey of the old system to filch from the working classes their hard earnings. Whatever evetem of plunder is adopted, we advise the Demcorats to go against it, and you will have the consolation in after times-when the deformiy and rescality of these soulless corporations phall even make their now advocates stand aghast-of having done your duty to yourseives and country.

In the mean time let every one look out for himself refederalism has possession of the go- pondence between Ex, Gov. Shannon and the Mexican vernment of Ohio-and her acts have always Uncle, proved that whenever "Federalism rises the country sinks. "

HOSTILITY TO THE GERMANS. We observe that a resolution to print a num-

bar of the Governor's messages in the German language was lately rejected in both branches and read with surprise the note of his Exellency, M. C. of the Legislature by the Whige, every whig Republic, dated the Stat ult. which was designed as a including Dn. BERNETT of Tuecasawas, soting reply to a note of the subscriber of the 14th of the same against the Germane. This is heither more month, protesting against the proposed invasion of Texnor leve than carrying out the Native America as by Mexico, and against the manner in which it always the practice to print 2 or 3000 copies the Government of Mexico, except in terms respectful more than justice to that worthy class of our Senor Rejon, accuses, with reiteration, in terms the citizens. They pay a large chare of taxes to most grossly offensive, the Government of the United States with deceit, artifice, intrigues and designs of a dishenerable character and of shameless usurpation. and hand against this most useful class of the bute be withdrawn. entizens of Tuscarawas. Acte speak louder than words, and we ask

the Germane to temember this man and his votes, for before another year be will be electionsering for your votes, and with soft words telling you as he did last fall that he was the friend of the German

REGISTRY ACT.

The coons are about passing a Bill to make every voter register his name in a book 16 days before the election, otherwise he cannot vote After that they should pass a law to prevent any than going from one county to another. without a permit from the coon Governor. This is the way they do in Europe, and these coon leaders are great imitators of European Gov-

THEIR OWN PAPERS BELIE THEM. The coon Legislature refuse to print the shoul Message of Governor T. BARTLEY on the ground that the sewspapers ALL publish ti The federal Advocate of this County so far from publishing it, has not even let biredders know yet that such a message was delivered. That's coop honesty for you, And, vet they plain in have "all the intelligence" and "honesty and patriorism" is the country attributed this exclusive solicitude which his Excellency as! What now! tend for selecte of Athligh P. CHAPPEN

CONGRESSIONAL MAJORITY

The Legislature lost week counted out the s of the Congress election in Ohio.

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A NEW REFORM.

Some coon has got a Bill into the Legisla. ture to prevent printers from colored tickets The nex thing we expect will be a law to prevent Printers from sleeping mith their wives more than three times a week. Go it coonery,

COONERY IN THE PRESENT DAY. The whig majority in the lower House took it into heir heads last week that legislating for 2 dollars a day was giving too much Pork for a shilling, so they passed resolution to meet hereafter at 2 oclock P. M., instead of 9 o'clock A. Me each day In former times, men vere willing to legislate from morning tal night, but he coon leaders of Ohio, have got more refined than the public servants of other days. O, what a sight it would be if the tax paying laborers of Tuscaraws-, who work from oun to sun for 50 cents, could be at Columous, and see their Representative getting out of bed at soon, and taking his breafast at dinner time, and then marching to the capital to get his 2 dollars for a day's work. We do not say Dr. Bennet does all this, but we

A WHIG BANK BILL

do it and that's the same thing.

Has been introduced into the Legislature, by a mar from Cleveland, probably an officer of the broken bank there .- It gives to any set of soen who can raise 50,000 dollars privilege to start a bank in this wise. First, take the money to New York and buy \$50,000 worth of Ohio stocks-these are then deposited at Columbus with an officer, who issues \$50,000 of notes countersigned. Od these the bankers go into business. They cannot issue more notes than than the amount for which they have stocks pledned. In case they refuse to redeem their rage in specie, the bank is bursted, and the Stocks pledged are sold to foot the Bills. This is free benking, and is similar to the Wild Cat Banks of Michigan, chartered by the whige some years ago, and which bursted so high in a short-time, that the people have not let a dozen whiga go to the legislature of that State since

From present appearances this will be the result of whigery and whig banking in Ohio.

SPECIAL COURT.

There will be a special Court of Common Pleas the Court House in New Philadelphia, on Saturday next the 21st for the purpose of granting letters of Administration &c.

MEXICO-TEXAS-WAR IN PROSPECT. On our first page we give some important warlike news from Mexico. Below will be found the corres Secretary. Mr. Shannon talks up to him like a Dutch

EMBASSY OF THE UNITED STATES, & Mexico, Nov. 4, 1844. To his Excellence M C. Rojon Minister of Foreign Relations, 4. of the Mexican Republica

The subscriber Extraordinary and Minister Plenico tentiary of the United States of America, has received Reion, Minister of Foreign Relations of the Mexican

in the German language for the use of those to himself and to the Government and people which he who could not read Engl sh. This was nothing has the honor to represent. The note of his Excellency most industrious and praiseworthy citizens we It further imputes to General Jackson; that he sent to have, and have done as much if hot more to Texas, while he was President of the United States, enrich the State of Ohio than any other portion General Houston, with the secret purpose and dishonorof our people. Hence the Democrate always able designed of exciting the people to revolt, with the were willing to give, and did give them equal the United States. These imputations are founded, in privileges with the rest. But a different state part upon a missepresentation of the note of the unof things have came to pass. The Whigs have dersigned so gross and palpable, and it is repeated with he Legislature, and under a hypocritical cry such trequency, and in language so offensive, as to gof ARTAENCHEENT, they are carrying out their manifest a design deliberately to insult the people and Government of the United States. To these impurations hatred to the adopted citizens, and Dr. Bennet so an founded, made in language so insulting and with who represents so many Germane, and recei- the same object, the undesigned cannot reply; he has, ved so many German votes, now goes heart therefore, no other alternative than to request that the

The undersigned, proposing to despatch by a special messenger, who will set out from here immediately. communications to his Government, and as the future relations which may subsist between the United States and Mexico may depend on the representations which may then guide his Government he begs that an immediate reply may be made to this note.

The undersigned, &c.

WILSON SHANNON.

NATIONAL PALACE, Mexico, Nov. 6, 1844. To his Excellency WILSON SHARROW, Envoy Extra, ordinary of the United States of America.

The undersigned, Minister of Foreign Relations, &c. has received the note of his Excellency Wilson Shannon Envoy Extraordinary, &c., of the 4th inst. relative to the letter of the undersigned, dated the 31st of October last, repelling the protest which his Excellency made against the invesion of Texas by the Mexican Government, and the mode in which it was intended to be ac-

The course of conduct pursued by the Governmen and Southern people of the United States in the question of the said province belonging to this Republic, baving been very fregular, the undersigned has not been surprised that when the question was placed in its true point of view, strepped of its embarrassments in which it has been sought to disguise it, the American Logation has not chosen to enter upon it-setting up the pretext that it is not permitted to maintain communications with this Government except upon terms respectful to the Legation, and the Government and people which R represents. And, in fact, to what other cause can be

Wilson Shannon manifests to demand for himse f. his Government and his p-o le, diverting a tention from the true question, those takens of respect which he has desi nied to the Mexican Republic and its Governmen which has so many times, to his note of the 14 h of Ootober, denominated barbaroust Is it that the Government of the United States is superior in dignity, or does its Legation possess the right of falling short in so grave a manner in its intercourse with a Government to whom it has refused those observances which are due, as a matter of courtesy; to private individuals?

Mexico could with justice advance a claim for repar ation of these injuries, and would very easily obtain it, if the American Government, in place of desiring to cultivate relations of good understanding and friendship. did not seek for opportunities to shift or change the issues, provoking a rupture which the Covernment of the undersigued has endeavored, and will still andeavor. to avoid. This Government would have been shie to return insult for insult, employing the same language, haughtily discourtedus, which characterized the two former notes of the American Embany, more particularly the last one, but it knows too well what is due to itself, in seeking to shield itself from opprobrum in the eyes of the world on a quertion in which justice and eason are on its side.

If Mexico has been compelled to refer to importan acts by which to show the disloyalty of two administrations of the southern people of the United States, it was because no other resource was left by which to make her rights palpable, as well as the injustice by which it is sought to wrest from her an important portion of her territory, the acquisition of which has been thought necessary by all parties and administrations of the American Republic for twenty years, as is proved by the note of the American Legation of the 14th of October believe he woted for the resolution that permits him to last. Nevertheless, the Mexican Government has simed to limit itself to that which was necessary to make steel understood in the matter, manifesting always in its discussions the consideration due to the majority of the American people, from whose representatives it look for satisfaction for the want of respect exhibited in this matter by the actual President of the Republic, and whose respectable Senate, and distinguished men, like Adams and Clay, have given to Mexico proefs of their justification of its course. 9

Thus, the Government of the undersigned, far from finding any motive to withdraw the note which it directed to the American Legation on the 31st ult. the more the subject is considered the more it is convit.clid of the necessity of allowing it to stand in the terms in which was transmitted feeling that it has not exaggerated those facts which it has used to expose to the world the system of felsebood which has been pursued towards Mexico for twenty years, and which the note of the American Legation of the 14th of October abundantly

For reasons above expressed, the undersigned has instructions to thaut upon his note in every particular, and at the same time to repeat that if it should happen that the actual Government of the United States, by enroachments upon the rights of Mexico, interrupts the relations of friendship which the Government of this Republic has accept and will seek in good faith to mainigiu, the Mexican administration, accepting the hard condition which it is forced to adopt, will repai the unjust aggression made upon it, and hold the Government of President Tyler responsible for all the evils hich may ensue.

The undersigned reiterates with these reasons to his Excellency Mr. Shannon, the asstrances of his very distinguished consideration.

MANUEL CRESCENCIO REJON. It is said, Gov. Shannon is now on his way home.

REMENDOUS EXCITEMENT IN TEXAS AND MEXICO, &c. &c.

We'received by Yesterday's mail some very impor ant despatches from Texas down to the 29th ult, incluive . and from Tampico to the 21st. The greatest excitament has been preduced through

out Texas by the arrival of General Duff Green, at Galreached a crisis, and that a revolution had broken out in the latter republic.

We give, connected with this, the intelligence as utifished in the Galveston Nows, of the 19th ult , and undopbredly emenating from Duff himself.-Every word of it is important in the present posture of affaira. We also give a sprt of proclamation of Ason Jones now Secretary of State, and the President elect of Texas which we find in the Vindicator, the organ of the ad-

simistration. In this it is seen that the government of Texas boldly declare that unless the annexation project neceeds or the independence of Texas scknowledged y Mexico through the mediation of some third power Pexas will at once open the war upon Mexico and not stop short of the conquest of the whole of New Mexico o the Pacific Ocean. The internal of Mexico are in a dreadfully confined

and revolutionary state.

It is clearly seen by these accounts that the British rovernment are the backers of Mexico in her threats a gainst the United States.

It appears by all this that the state of affairs between Mexico, Texas, and the United States, and even Engand, has become critical, and no one can tell what a

MORE IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO, PROBA BLE OVERTWROW OF SANTA ANNA! Four days later intelligence from Mexico has been re

coived, by an arrival at New Orleans on the 4 h instant-The dates from Vera Cruz are to the 21st, phimo. It appears that the revolution in Mexico has become

If the accounts be true, Santa Anna is probably over brown by this time.

[From the New Orleans Tropic, Dec. 5.] The schooner Waterwitch, Captain Dopeyres, arrivd here yesterday from Vera Cruz, which port she left on the 21st. ult. We have no letters or papers by this arrival, but we have some verbal reports, on which, however, we do not place much reliance. It is stated that a rumor prevailed at Vera Cruz of 30,700 of the inhabitants of the city of Mexico having declared against Santa Anna, and that they had taken the field against him. Further, it is reported that Santa Anna intended to seek refuge in Vara Cruz, and that the gates of that city would be closed against him. Lastly, it was said to be the general belief that Santa Anna's administration would be overthrown. All this is vague and indefinete, and needs confirmation. We do not believe that Santa Anna was so hadly prepared for this shack, as to unty.

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and as clear as cerystal. From this they dip up the bright waters and present them to our lips.

At this formain, we shall continue to let our readers drink. But, is sp doing, we shall not neglect the excellencies of our own native Literarus.

This would be the worst of folly. Yet in doing this, we shall make no parade of names. The public are getting to understand pretty clearly how much this is worth, and to discover that excel ence is not always to be found in the fusility productions of writers who have done well is booken. gitive productions of writers who have done well is books. Our country is teeming with young genius, too often overshadowed and hidden by the successfuluess, who possess not half so healthy an influence: They are crowded from the path in which they they have done well, in hooks. Our counrath in which they they have sole well, in score. Our contry is teeming with young genius, too often overshadowed and hidden by the successful, who possess not half their intrusic worth, and whose writings agertinot half so healthy an influence. They are crowded from the path in which they are fitted to walk, and their merits kept out of sight by a few who have gained the public car and eye and who are kept be fore the public, not so much on account of the superior excelace of what they are giving forth, as on account of whi

they have done.

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Thus much in regard to the literary department of our Ma-

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PICTORIAL EMBELLISHMENTS, Custom and tasto-have rendered them indispensible in a literary work, like ours. We shall not stand to argue the matter with Custom and Taste, but proceed to o, on up our intentions on the head. First then, we have determined to present the subscribers to "ARTHURS Maguzine", during the year, with a invetty, of a highly attractive character. No less than a se-ries of six female charactera from Bhakapearel engraved on steel in a highly fluished style. This Shakapear gallery of heauty will present emiodica to the eye, some of the noble bard's most heautiful creations of the mind, as well as one or two ociebrated characters in history around whom his magic two orielwased characters is listory around whom his magic pen has thrown a new charm. What lover of the Poet's im-morrist creations; will not be eager to secure this aplendid se-ries of engravings? Not one, surely. Every possessor of a copy of Chalespane, and whose library does not contain his works? will have at a mere nominal cost, siz expaintellina-trations, not to be obtained in any other way. This is cettainly a great desideratum. But, besides these beauties from Shakeveston, from Vera Cruz, with the important intelligence peare, we are making arrangements to procure a series of fe and exquisits finish, any thilg that yet appeared so any Amer

and exquisite finish, any ican Magazine.
Chek, paarto Vikwe, in this and other countries, will also be a leading feature in our work. For the January number we shall give a highly wrought view of the Bridge of Doon, which Taxt O'Shanter fied in such het haste from the over which Taxa O'Shanter fied to such hot haste from the kirk and the witches. This uplendid steel plate will accompany the first of our Shakupeare beauties, and will make that number of bow works a highly attractive one. No loss so will be that for February. Nor shall there be any falling off in the styles of subcilialiments, or in the character of the literathe styles of embellishments, or in the character of the litera-ry numbers, and then, after our list of subscribers is filled up full, off. But we endeaver to make an ember itera is filled up fall off. But we endeavor to make every number better than the one that preceded it. Excellence, as we have before raid,

But, belides our Shakspeare Gallerys our Gallery of female beauty, our celebrated views, we shall introduce, from time to time of time of the attractions in the way of embellishments.

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